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Screeching by Handlers in Ring Corners Goes On Despite Prohibitive Rules.

CAPT. CHANDLER'S WAGER

Kid Broad's Ring Record Discloses Fact That He Was One of the Best of Fighters.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Despite a specific rule prohibiting ary, though annoying, adjuncts of oxing bouts have again become noisobstreperous. Although they are fairly good subjection at Madi-Square Garden, they indulge in al pyrotechnics at the smaller Not only do they howl instructions to their principals, but they indulge in pantomimic advice as to how the opposing boxer may be put to

A majority of the seconds refuse to bey the rule requiring them to remain seated during the silent rounds

Many do not hesitate to throw water n a boxer during rounds, which is pecifically prohibited by rule, and seld reads as follows: olations of the above provisions

shall be followed by the ejection of offenders from ring corners, and may re-

ences. The referees of amateur the corner you will go."

This has the desired effect and pear reigns in that corner to the end of the tout. By all means have the referees of professional bouts equelch the noisy

boxer, who exhibited his skill vious to leaving England the Captain

firmed by cable and the reply came back that the bet was on. The man on the other side of the water evidently re-ceived some disquieting information later, for on the morning of the day set for the bout Chandler received a cable-gram which read: "Bet off; no de-cession."

and to a local newspaper man:

"I'm overrated. Do you get what I mean? The public expects me to kuck every one of my opponents kicking. They think that I should stand in there and just hit. The fans do not realize that it is easier to stand inside and hit thun it is from a distance. But punching at close quarters does not mean anything.

"The real work is hitting from a list."

hibition Association will hold bouts to-morrow afternoon instead of Saturday night.

Dave Shade Dangerous Welter.

Dave Shade appears to be the most premising of the three brothers who re-cently came from the Pacific coast and threw their hats into the ring in the

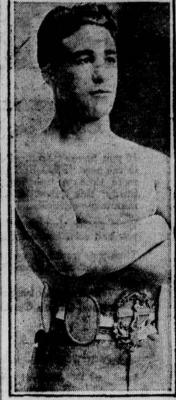
In his first contest in this city David administered an artistic trouncing to George Ward, who claims the weiter title of the Skeeter State. Ward and his admirers thought Shade would be pu'led down to defeat without any trouble, but to their astonishmut the Californian took the lead at the outset and never lost his advantage.

Shade followed up that contest by making a match with Mickey Walker, the hard hitting Newark weiter, for whom Jack Britton has much respect. In fact, Britton, who once sampled the punches of Walker, decided not to again stand in front of them. Shade Injured his hand in his first bout with Walker and was compelled to retire.

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As soon as Shade's injured hand healed he sought and got another match with the Newark hitter. The second bout

Title Against Jackson



JOHNNIE DUNDEE

This verdict brings Shade sharply to he foreground in the welter division and

The State Athletic Commission has made a ruling under which all boxers and clubs must pest forfeits with that body to guarantee the carrying out of all conditions governing bouts. In the case of a title bout the contestants must post \$2,500 each and the club \$5,000. In all other bouts the boxers and clubs must each deposit 10 per cent. of the estimated value of the purse. The minimum shall not be less than \$25. The commission announces that no bout will be permitted to proceed unless this ruling is compiled with

may be in the making some rule that will knock boxing as flat as the flying fall rule has knocked wrestling.

Kid Broad's name usually brings a broad smile to the faces of listeners. This is due to the fact that Broad has a lisp and that his utterances have, a humorous tendency. Again Broad's broad far it film actor and his makeut and posing are mirth provoking. But when Broad's boxing record is inspected there is nothing to laugh at. In fact the list of his battles shows more fighting skill than many a boxer of more prominence and greater wealth than Broad. The kid was not a clever boxer, but he was a fighter and he could hit a nifty punch.

Broad began boxing in 1893, and the writer first saw him in 1893, when he met Jack Hamilton in a bout preliminary to the Kid McCoy-Gus Ruhlin contest at Syracuse. Hamilton was a featherweight of repute, and he and Broad put up a slashing twenty round bout that was called a draw.

In the same year Broad lost twenty cound decisions to George This servents.

Twenty-two Football 'Ws' health giving to gamble. Invitation .

Special Despatch to The New York HeraldWilliams athletic council has awarded twenty-two "Ws" to members of the crack football team which represented the college this last season. Eight seniors were included among those honored, but of these only three were regulars on the Purple eleven. The list is as follows:

is from a distance. But punching at close quarters does not mean anything.

"The real work is hitting from a Jistance. It is there that you use up the energy. Now, for instance, take my exhibition to-night: I used up more effort trying to angle for an opening than if I had stayed right inside swinging my arms. My hands are my asset, and were I found that Droney at times had hielbows up around his jaw, I had to put in stinging blows in order to try for a clearer chance. Once or twice I thought I had Droney, but the opporturity slipped by.

"I certainly admire Droney for the way he acted after I hit him low in third round. Yes, I hit him low in the first or the way he acted after I hit him low in the did it. I should not have done it, because champions are expected to have better purching judgment. Droney, however, shewed he had grit by motioning for the beut to proceed."

The Rink S. C. and Broadway Exhibition Association will hold bouts to-

Organizations.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

ng at least a membership of 250 give

of the British clubs.

There were many golfers in Scotland and England who could not understand how clubs in America got along without such helpful assistants. To gain a better understanding of their duties we asked half a dozen to tell us what was expected of them and in the main the duties were the sums. They could be expected of them and in the main the duties were the same. They could be termed the suggestion man of clubs. They arrange tentative handicaps for the players, tentative season schedules and tentative course rearrangements and even club house rules. These they give to the chairmen of the various committees who can glance over the work and in a few minutes decide on a program.

ular except as club duty is impressed upon one or many?

The man to be chosen for such a position, which ought not to pay less than \$5,000 per year and in some instances to exceed that figure because of the returns which accrue, ought to have a reputation past or present as a good golfer. He must be accountable only to himself for the time which he gives to the clubhouse proper, for he should be on the course more often than not.

in every particular to those of a club secretary of this sort and there never could be the slightest chance for fric tion between the two. And the men are not extremely hard to find at that.

Professionals Enjoy Round.

The average golfer abroad enjoys the various professionals far more than they do in this country. Despite the fact that the pros are busy from morn till

Captain supposed it was provided the law of New Jersey forbade decisions. The other man evidently reached the conclusion that Carpentler was not apt to score a knockout, and that the Frenchman's only chance was to stay the limit and win on points.

Under the circumstances Chandler is entitled to the stakes, as the other man should have brought up the question of decisions before the eleventh hour.

Benny Leonard, after toying with Tim Droney in Philadelphia last Tuesday said to a local newspaper man:

"T'm overrated. Do you get what I mean? The public expects me to kunck every one of my opponents kicking. They think that I should stand in there and just hit. The fans do not realize that I;

Awarded to Williams Team

rematched, and Broad scored a knocked out in the thirteenth round.

On March 22, 1901, at Denver, Broad did something that Terry McGovern expected to do, but failed. Broad knocked out young Corbett in four rounds. In November of the same year Young Corbett is topped "McGovern in two rounds at Hartford. Broad fought all the best bantams and feathers of his time and so far as the records are concerned he was knocked out but once, Aurelia Herronon against different partners and a splendid day's golfing was enjoyed. It seems that we here might profit by the pleasure obtained by the golfers abroad and do something of that sort. After all the pleasure of the game is a porsible to meet them there tor a bout in the thirteenth round.

On March 22, 1901, at Denver, Broad gounds as possible to meet them there were as many pros as writers when the roll game in which one writer would be game in which one was man

Syracuse and Nebraska to

Meet on Gridiron Next Fall LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 24.—The Univer-sity of Nebraska has closed with Syrasity of Nebraska has closed with Syra-cuse University for a football game at Syracuse November 4, 1922, F. E. Lueh-ring, director of athletics at the Corn-husker institution, announced to-day. A two year agreement was entered into, it was announced. Nebraska going to Syracuse next year and Syracuse coming here in 1923. Negotiations with

Laurel in Baseball League.

Leading Sporting Events of the Week

ATHLETICS. To-day—Manhattan-Bronx League weekly handlens road run from the clubhouse of Morningside Athletic Club. TENNIS.

o 31-Junior national indoor mpionship, at Seventh Regiment SQUASH TENNIS. Dec. 27—Class B metropolitan team cham-plonship—Montelair A. C., at Columbia; D. K. E., at Princeton; Yule, at Cres-cent A. C.

cent A. C.
PROFESSIONAL BOXING.
APTERNOON BOUTS.

Dec. 29—Rink S. G., Brooklyn, Fepper Martin vs. Johnny Dwyer: Hidgewood Groye S. C., Brooklyn, Jay Lamilan vs. Sammy Good; Brondway Exhibition Association, Brooklyn, Phil Bloom vs. Soldier Bartfield.

NIGHT BOUTS,
Dec. 27-Star Sporting Club, Soi Sceman

Lvents of the Week

vs. Battling Reddy; Arena, Jersey City,
Johnny Murray vs. Willie Shaw.
Dec. 30-Madison Square Garden, Johnny
Dundee vs. Willie Jackson, for junior
hightweight title.

BASKETBALL.

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Dec. 25, Afternoon-Original Ceities vs.
Hoboken Club, Madison Square Garden;
Eroekiyn Dodgers vs. St. Vincent Seniors,
Prospect Hall; Macdowall Lyceum vs.
Brookiyn B. B. T., Arcada Hall; New
York Separates vs. Maple Five, Bronx
Castle Hall; Original Starlight Five vs.
Danbury Separates, Starlight Dance
Palace; College Point Big Five vs. Far
Rockaway, American House; Unity Council Sc. vs. Rocux Hacs, Hunts Point
Palace; Visitation Triangles vs. Upland
Club, Saengerbund Hall; Starling Grays
vs. Kent All-Collegians, Hofman's
Castino; Concourse Five vs. Black Dismonds, Nia'o's Garden.
Dec. 25, Night-Original Ceities vs. Blue
and Whites of Fassale, Madison Square
Garden; Brookiyn Dodgers vs. Ferth
Amboy, Prospect Hall; All-New Yorks vs.
Starling Grays, Mashattan Casino; Kent
All-Collegians vs. Yoskers Y. M. H. A.,
Yonkers.
Dec. 26-Brooklyn Whirlwinds vs. Nonparells, Saengerbund Hall.
Dec. 27-Holy Cross vs. Crescent A. C., at
Bay Ridge.

To Defend 130 Pound GOLF CLUBS SHOULD Six Meter Races to Boom WATERVALE'S DEATH Billy Gibson's Pet Dogs ENGAGE SECRETARY Yachting in This Country

'Suggestion Men' Would Be Match With Great Britain Will Be Popular and Help His Dam, Lady Violet, Had a International Contests-Fleet of Twelve Boats

to Be Built for the Event.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

The announcement of the arrangements for the international race for next summer with yachts of the six meters class already has given quite a stimulus to the sport. Yachtsmen feel that they have to wipe out last year's defeat, and they will work now to get the best team of yachts possible to meet the English Leam. The Seawanhakz Corinthian, Yacht Club will have a very busy summer, and it will close with the international match which will attract many to Oyster Bay.

Last year it would have been rather surprising if the American team had been successful in British waters. The syachts were build to conform to the European rule of measurement, a rule with which British designers were thoroughly familiar, while American designers had this always means so much. This year's facely with the Ruwelde III.

Britannia's Great Record.

The King's cutter Britannia during the past season started in twenty-links the work being in home waters, and this always means so much. This year's experience to go on, and the match will be sailed here, so the conditions are experience to go on, and the match will be a most popular event. Team racing in somewhat of a novelty, particularly in international yacht racing, and then yachts of the six meter class are very fast, thoroughly seaworthy and each will be most skillfully handled.

Tryout Races Planned.

The class will also stimulate interest in the open regattas, for regatta come method to the past season and sail area are not quite so mention of the class to which and the past season opponents. Her tongang and sail area are not quite so great as Terpsichore's, but considerably more than the rest of the class to which and remains and larger ship with much heavier great than the open regattas, for regatta come more modern opponents. Her tongang and sail area are not quite so great as Terpsichore's, but considerably more than the rest of the class to which the come may chus holding open regatts will arrange races for the American yachts in order that their one past the considerably more

new yachts come out it will be seen that each designer has worked out some idea which he thinks will give speed under varying conditions of wind and weather.

twelve new yachts will be built to take part in the elimination races to be held to select the defending team and these boats will represent not only the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club but other clubs from Marblehead to the Delaware Capes.

The yacht builders of this country have gone through a very strenuous period since the close of the war. The war and the heavy taxes on yachts that followed practically put an end to all building, so that the builders have been troubled about the future. Now things are improving in spite of the taxes, but they are not nearly what they should be. However, in spite of all obstacles the yacht and engine builders are determined to make the show the best ever held and many new features in the show

the bout Chandler received a cable am which read: "Bet off; no dealers which is to be built in Cleveland. Cleveland. Cleveland. Cleveland. Cleveland. Cleveland. Cleveland. Cleveland was the four part of the case of the professionals are asked often enough to join in some four." In the same year Broad lost twenty and saked offen enough to join in some four." In the same year Broad lost twenty round decisions to George Dixon and Joint and the which is to be built in Cleveland is the first of the bu

LOSS TO BREEDING

Remarkable Record for Fecundity.

The death of the speedy horse Water vale, by imported Watercress, recently numerous races for his breeder. August

Lady Violet was foaled in 1890 a was in turn out of Lady Blessington by imported Eclipse. She was a sister to Lady Margaret and Lady Primr Like practically all of the produce of The Ill Used, she was a bright bay i

ther day; Badge, Forester, Jac Hearts, Magnetizer, Lord Dalr Glory and many other good ones.

Best Juvenile Filly.

Lady Violet took part in thirty-one races during her racing career, which extended through her two, three and four year old form. She won thirteen races of a value of \$37,998 and was second eight times and third on four occasions in 1892 as a two-year-old. She was far and away the best filly of her age and on numerous occasions that year defeated the best of the colts. It was a season when there were titans engaged in the struggle for supremacy. She was second to Morello in the great Futurity Stakes, giving that splendid race horse three pounds. She won the Great Eastern Handicap, with 125 pounds up, conceding weight to Sir Francis, Helen Nichols, Ajax and other fine youngsters. She won the Belles and Lassies Stakes handily from the pick of the fillies of the period and beat the colts for the Autumn and Flatbush Stakes, the last named a seven fuller. pick of the filles of the period and beat the colts for the Autumn and Flatbush Stakes, the last named a seven furlong test and a sequel to the Futurity Stakea It was in the Flatbush that Dr. Rice, Alax, Miss Maude, Rainbow, Sir Francis and other cracks went down to defeat. The winnings of the superb filly that season amounted to \$31,173.

While Lady Violet raced well at three and four years of age, she never approached the form she displayed in 1892, and she was then sent to the stud. She was mated with Knight of Ellerslie, and in 1896 produced her first foal, known

was mated with Knight of Ellerslie, and in 1896 produced her first foal, known as Knight of the Vale. From that year until 1914, when the records say she slipped her foal, she was fruitful, as almost unheard of record on the part of a thoroughbred dam. Watervale was the best of her progeny on the race-course, but Lord of the Valley were also stake winners. Lord of the Forest, Vestibule, Lord Rock Vale, Sand Vale Lady of the Vale and Lady of the Vale and Lord Hastings all won races, the last named Hastings all won races, the last named scoring in England. Her daughters have already thrown twenty-five winners, and they and their produce are sought after by discriminating breeders everywhere.

An interesting feature of Lady Violet's record is that of her eighteen feats, all but two were bay or brown in color. Two were chestnuts, and they were by the bay or brown horse Hast-ings. Though mated with the chestnut sires Knight of Ellersite, Rayon d'Or, Octagon and St. Blaire, she was a domi-

cups and other trophies won during the season were presented to the successful yachtemen.

The Rogue, owned by Charles Francis by 21 to 10.

Leigh 6; York 9, Leeds 7,

The Australasian team defeated Hull of the Northern Union Rugby League ranks of the great broodmares of all time.

Mysteriously Missing

BILLY GIBSON, manager of Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, announced that when he went to the back yard yesterday to see how Duke, 18-months-old Airedale, and Title, Belgian police pup, were getting along he found the kennel as empty as Mother Embhard's cupboard. Gibson at once offered a reward for the recovery of the dogs and the police sent out a general alarm. Gibson feels most keenly the loss of Duke, as he has had him longer and every morning used to go to the back yard and exercise by boxing a few rounds with

for this date, was shifted to January 28. Matches with Iowa and Cornell are pending to fill the two open dates on the Mountaineer wrestling card.

briefly sketched his career and emphasized the high esteem in which the master player was held need throughout the country.

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